#### THE WORLD OF FAIR WOMEN.

Don't Depend on More Personal Charms for Your Happiness.

THE ADVICE OF DR. TALMAGE.

What the Ladies Have Done for San Diego-Billiards in Patti's Boudoir How to Live Long-

Feminine Councilmen.

Young women are often led to depend for happines upon personal charms. Do not be beguiled into such a belief. Beauty is such a subtle thing; it does not seem to depend upon facial proportions or upon the sparkle of the eye or upon the flush of the cheek. You sometimes find it among irregular features. It is the soul shining through the face that makes one beautiful. But alas for those who depend upon mere personal charms! They will come to disappointment and to a great fret, writes Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage in the Ladies Home Journal. There are so many different about what are personal charms; and then sickness and trouble and age do make such ravages. The poorest god that a woman ever worships is her own face. The saddest sight in all the world is the woman who has built everything on good looks, when the charms begin to vanish. O, how they try to cover the wrinkles and hide the ravages of time! When Time, with Iron-shod feet, steps on a face, the hoofmarks remain and you cannot hide them. It is silly to try to hide them. I think the most repulsive fool in all the world is an old fool !

I never could understand why a woman should be ashamed about getting old. It should be ashamed about getting old. It is a sign, it is prima facie evidence that you have behaved tolerably well or you would not have lived to this time. The grandest thing, I think, is eternity, and that is made up of countless years. When the book of books would set forth the attractiveness of Jesus Christ, it says:

"His hair was as white as snow." But when the color goes from the check and when the color goes from the cheek and the luster from the eye, and the spring from the step and the gracefulness from the gait, alas for those who have built their time and eternity upon good looks. But all the passage of years cannot take out of one's face benignity and kindness and compassion and faith. Culture your heart and you cultivate your face.

#### What Women Can Do.

A writer in the Boston Traveller tells of a visit to the Ladies Annex to the chamber of commerce in San Diego, Cal. It is probably the only organization of the kind in the country or in the world, and its success has been as marked as its existence is unique, says the Philadelphia Press. It has a membership of 700, and meets regularly every Tuesday afternoon for the transaction of business. The organization grew out of a proposi-tion to make one day in the week "Indies' day," by which it was hoped to interest the women in the prosperity and progress of the city of San Diego. The prospect has succeeded far beyond

the hopes of those who originated it. Every scheme for promoting the pros-perity of the place is discussed at the weekly meetings of the Annex. Beit was organized it was impossible to keep up a respectable exhibit of the products of the county in the rooms of the chamber of commerce. Now a variety of excellent specimens of fruits and vegetables are always to be seen-the improvement having resulted from the Annex arous ing emulation by offering a hand-painted banner to the district or locality that maintained the most creditable display of its own products.

The example set by these Californian women could be followed in other cities and localities with admirable results. There are countless ways in which woman can make her influence felt in the ever widening life of these times. Every city does not need a horticultural display in its chamber of commerce, but there is not a city in the county that has the parks it needs, or if it has the space it is not properly improved. San Diego was in a similar situation with a nominal city park of 1,400 acres, but without an nere improved. The annex of the chamber of commerce obtained the liberty to make a beginning, and by taking tennere plots at a time, steady progress is being made toward supplying San Diego with an admirable park. All the work has been done with money, trees, plants and shrubs obtained by the women.

#### The Secret of a Long Life.

You sometimes see a woman whose old age is as exquisite as was the perfect bloom of her youth, says the Ladies' Home Journal. You wonder how this has come about; you wonder how it is her life has been a long and happy one. Here are some of the reasons: She knew how to forget disagreeable

She understood the art of enjoyment. She kept her nerves well in hand, and inflicted them on no one. She believed in the goodness of her

things.

own daughters and in that of her neigh-

She cultivated a good digestion. She mastered the art of saying pleas-

ant words. She did not expect too much from her

She made whatever work come to her congenial. She retained her illusions and did not

believe that all the world was wicked and unkind.

She relieved the miserable and sympathized with the sorrowful. She retained an even disposition and

made the best of everything. She did whatever came to her cheerful and well.

She never forgot that kind words and a smile cost nothing, but are priceless treasures to the discouraged.

She did unto others as she would be done by, and now that old age has come to her and there is a halo of white hair about her head, she is loved and consid

This is the secret of a long life and a happy one.

Dainty Housekeeping. Not only does the French woman buy the materials for her dinner, says a writer in the Waverly Magazine, she helps to cook it when bought, that marvelous place, a French kitchen, where two or three little holes in a stove cook such delicate dishes, and perform such culinary feats as our great roaring coal fires have no conception of, flits about like a fairy, creating magical messes out of raw material of the most ordinary description. though a lady born and bred, refined, elegant, and agreeable in society, a belle in her way, yet she does not think it beneath her dignity to lighten the household expenses by practical economy

and activity. The dinner of a French family is cheap and simple. There is always a soup, the meat of a stewpan; sometimes, if not strict in expenditure, another plate of meat; generally two vegetables, dressed and eaten separately, and sometimes, not always, a sweet dish; if not that, a little fruit, such as may be the cheapest and ripest in the season. But there is

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in arrangement than in material that they appear rich.

The French may be a trifle epicurean in their tastes, but they are not gor-mands. They spend little in eating, and they eat inferior things, though their cookery is rather a science than a mere accident of civilization. At home the great aim of the French is to save, and any self-sacrifice that leads to this result is cheerfully undertaken, more especially in the eating than the mere luxury of idleness. No French woman will spend a cent to save herself trouble. would rather work like a dray-horse to buy an extra yard of ribbon or a new pair of gloves than lie on the softest sofa in the world in placid, fine ladyism, with crumpled gauze or bare hands.

Darned Hose, Darned Bad Cooking. An intensely practical vein has lately been developed among the witching Bal timore belles. One of the very loveliest debutantes is an indefatigable darner of stockings, for it must be known that our girls, unlike the "Queen of Spain," have use for the daintiest and finest hosiery. This "bud" darns all of her own weblike stockings and besides all of those of her relations, who are, as she terms it, too lazy to do it themselves. But the pro-posed cooking classes so strongly advocated by Dr. Richard Grady are being hailed with great enthusiasm by the ambitious young girls who have already learned that-

We may live without poetry, music and art, We may live without conscience and live

without heart,
We may live without friends, we may live
without books,
But civilized man cannot live without cooks. Therefore they have adopted the practical fad in order to be able to preside

intelligently over their own establishments "some day." How Does She Escape?

Just how the fashionable woman who appears night after night clad in a tulle dress, kid gloves and slippers and a pearl ges to escape pneum must ever remain a problem to vex and bother the doctor and philosopher. These levely creatures are certainly endowed with great endurance, whatever may be said of their sense. Perhaps, as Carlyle said: "Vanity is warmer than down, and pride rivals the robe of ermine." But to get at facts the question was put to a pretty little creature, who never read a line of the sage: "I never feel cold at all," she said, evening dress. Just before dressing I bathe my neck, arms and shoulders in glycerine and rosewater and after dry ing with a coarse towel I have my maid ub me down with alcohol. I don't need this at all, but I do it to please papa. think, however, it is a good idea, for my flesh never gets goosey, and this is my second season, and I haven't had a cole vet. Then I always wear a very warm wrap in the carriage, and when I ge home I take a warm bath and go to bed.

Billiards in Patti's Boudoir.

Adelina Patti, the queen of song, is a enthusiastic devotee of the game of billiards. Her famous Welsh castle at Craig-y-Nois is fitted up with a hand-some billiard parlor, and she often entertains the wizards of the cue. George Slosson, the champion billiardist, was guest at Mme. Patti's several years ago, when he went over there to play Vig naux, the French champion, and Georg never tires of showing a handsome joint ed cue which Patti had made for The famous prima donna has not had much chance to indulge in her favorite pastime while on her American tour, but the is going to make up for lost time while in New York. A number of work men from a billiard manufactory were ordered to the Hoffman house yesterday to transfer one of the handsome pool to oles from the billiard room up to the liva's apartments, says the New York Patti plays the English pocket billiard game, and two dainty spots were pasted on the bed cloth for her special benefit. The table was taken to pieces and carried up to her sitting-room where it was carefully put up

Women Who Dress in Two Seconds. The woman who can dress for th street in two seconds, and boasts of it. has very nearly cured herself of not fastening the belt of her cloak, so that there is not much fun in walking behind her as there was a few years ago, but a new source of pure delight is opened by the narrow velvet bands which serve bonnet strings this winter, says the Boston Transcript. She never remembers to fasten them and salls along with the two tape-like ends dangling behind her ears and suggesting Asenath's comparison in "Hitherto," until somebody puts an end to the exhibition by telling her of her error, and then the scramble which she makes to finish her toilet is some thing to see. By the way, why is it that persons who go about the world saying, Beg pardon, ma'am, but you are losing this, that or the other, never have a pi or hairpin with which to repair damages.

Mrs. Langtry's Money Bump.

George Keogh, manager for Mansfield said to a Chicago Tribune reporter; was manager for Lily Langtry when sh made her debut and for some time after. Critics may differ about her ability to act, but there is no question among financiers and real estate men about her ability to know a bargain and turn a simble penny. She has natural talent for making money. When we were in Salt Lake City once she was standing in front of the hotel. Turning to me she said: "Call a cab. I believe I will go look up some real estate bargains. I think this is a good town in which to

We were driven about the city until

very little in each thing and it is rather the Lily saw a tract of land which in arrangement than in material that pleased her. She halted the horse herself, jumped out, looked over the ground returned to the hotel, sent for the agent, and before night the title of that prop-erty was in Lily Langtry. The price paid was \$20,000. The other day she was offered three times the purchase price. She has never lost a dollar in any investment she has made in this

How to Keep Your Friends.

A girl I know said: "I'm a great one or making friends," It sounded as if she ought to be very happy, but when I had a moment to reflect I wondered if she were good at keeping them, says a writer in the Ladies Home Journal. Making friends is easy to the girl who is bright and happy, whose society gives pleasure and who is genial. But the ceeping of them demands more than

If you want to keep a friend don't get oo intimate with her. Have your own thoughts and permit

her to have hers. Do not demand too much of her in the ray of confidence.

And do not be too aggressive—wanting to know why she hasn't done this and why she doesn't think as you do. If you think your friend's style of dress isn't beautiful, don't tell her; you only offend her, because deep in her heart she is convinced she knows a great deal more about it than you do.

Do not find fault with your friend's friend and do not expect to be the only

one given a corner in her heart.

Be as considerte of her feelings as if he were a stranger and remember that politeness is an every-day garment and not one intended only for high-days and holidays. To sum it up in one sentence, preserve the courtesy of the beginning if

you wish to keep your friendship to the DON'TI

Kate Field's Washington. You're such an awful tease: The men who try to please? Do take your hands from off your book; Don't tread upon the cat!

Will you, sir, let my curls alone? What next will you be at? Don't! don't! don't! Because I was a little mose

And said "Yes," as you plead, You need not think I'm sure to go Where er I may be led.
I've been engaged before, friend Bob,
To Hal, and Tom, and Bill, And if you don't behave I'll turn You off—indeed I will!

Don't touch me! When I liked you best Twas on your manly knees: That with you most agrees. What! Dare refuse, unless, for sooth,

I pay you with a kiss!

O. Bob, you naughty, naughty man— And has it come to this! Don't! don't! don't KATE FIELD.

### CONNUBIALITIES.

Don't don't don't!

Bride (complacently)—"Yes, I've really and very little practice." At a wedding at Lancaster, Pa., the groom was presented with a cemetery lot by his Girl friend at a Chicago wedding (kissing

the bride ecstatically)—"On, Fan, you did splendidly at the alter, and this is only your second. It was Michelet who said that "woman is

he sait of a man's life." It may have been noticed, too, that some young men are not nalf so fresh after they get a wife.

The Grand Duke Nicholas has just been ordered out of Russia in disgrace for giving a naluable jewel belonging to his wife's family, o his mistress Mme. Schisslave.

Mrs. W. S. Twedell, of Bowden, Ga., who s now in her ninety-first year, spun the bread and knit her husband a nice pair o ong-wristed fingered woolen gloves las

Charles McRoberts and wife, who lived two miles south of Northville, Pa., were born Saturday, married on Saturday, celebrated their golden wedding on Saturday, took then last sickness on Saturday and died last Satur lay. Sunday they were buried in one grave

Ceorge W. Laney, a ninteen year old boy of St. Joseph eloped with and married Ida I Davis the fourteen year old daughter of rominent grain merchant. The obdurate father fol owed, captured the young Romec on a flat boat and had him placed under ar-

Govener Hill of New York, is said to have once been an unsuccessful suitor for the hand of a Miss Margaret Hunter, the pretty and accomplished daughter of a Cheming county, New York farmer who afterward married another young man and came to Lincoln to live. The feat that the bachelor govenor new avoids the society of women is interesting in connection with this story. A gay bachelor of Philadelphia has a curi

us decoration over his sitting-room mantel A large frame is filled with photographs of girls and women, most of them pretty. At the bottom of each picture is pasted a news paper clipping. "Why, Mr. Brown, what de paper clipping. "Why. Mr. Brown, what do they mean?" he was asked recently. "They are pictures of the only girls I ever loved," he replied, "and those clippings are their mardage notices." A devoted couple, husband and wife, con

mitted suicide recently at St. Etienne, France, because the husband was attacke with a fatal malady. They took the usual sa cidal precautions to stop up all the chinks and crevices before starting up the carbonic gas, but only the husband got a sufficient dose—to take him off, and his wife was resuscitated On recovering herself fully she remarked that she felt as though she had waked up from a deep and long sleep.

The examination papers of the American college of musicians (those that were used for the examination held in New York last July) may be obtained from the secretary, Robert Bonner, No. 60 Williams street, Providence, R. L. The publication of these papers idence, K. I. The publication of these papers after each examination is over affords candi-dates for future examinations an opportunity of learning about what grade of proficiency in the various branches will be required, and is a valuable ruide in the process of prepara-

## PEOPLE WHO CANNOT SLEEP

Some of the Causes and the Cures of In-

WEIRD FANCIES OF THE NIGHT.

Unpleasant Thoughts Which Present Themselves to the Wakeful Brain-Rest For Body and Brain-

Curious Suggestions.

Emerson says in his essay on behavior: 'If you have not slept or have slept or if you have headache, or sciatica, or eprosy, or thunderstroke, I beseech you by all angels to hold your peace and not pollute the morning by corruptions and groans," Now, if we were affleted by any trivial calamities like the two last named, perhaps a breakfast table discussion of them might be inopportune and inexcusable, says a writer in the New York Sun. But the man or woman who has lain with wide-staring eyes through the long night watches, while all the trials and worries incident to living, exaggerated to twice their natural importance, have danced about in ghoulish glee and passed and repassed in endless grotesque, demoniacal procession, such a person is very little lower than the angels who does not attempt a rehearsal of the horrors the next morning to the first sympathetic listener en-

countered. It isn't the lying awake, but the ineffectual and exasperating attempt to correct irregularities of function and lessleep, which some power within you, sen the amount of blood to the brain, seems to compel you to continually and among these he suggests music, momake, that brings you to the verge o infanity and thoughts of suicide. You evolve long lines of wooly sheep out of your inner consciousness and compel them to tumble over a fence, one after the other, and just as you really have them in fine working order doesn,t one perverse ewe trot sedately off to some verdant hillock; followed by her lamb-kins, and refuse to come back to the fence at all, thus breaking the continuity? or else, despite your efforts, the procession will come to an end, or the clock strikes, sounding like the report of a howitzer through the stillness, and you are wider awake than before. Then there is the counting forward, backward, by threes, sixes, nines, and all the time you are making your tired head follow feverishly the dancing figures you know that on the footboard, laughing in fiendish delight, sits your particular pet worry, like a granning, gibbering animated skeleton, waiting until the weari ness begins to stupify you to rattle his bones and waken you again. "Night's the time for worryin'," says Josiah Allen's wife, in her quaint dialect, "and I have only to lie awake a little while to imagine that me and Josiah is bein burgled of all our worldly store. four hours' wakefulness your best girl is sure to have engaged herself to the other fellow, the horse you have bet on has gone lame, the bank where you deposit has suspended, your new spring bonnet

isn't becoming, or, if it is, you are sure of a stormy easter morning. And then comes the kindly friend who auggests the particular narcotic that puts him to sleep. You take it. It works like a charm. Presently you can' leep without it. It has worn itself out, and he last state of that man is worse than the first. Not only this, but thoughtful physicians claim that the sleep produced artificial means is not restful, and that the free use of narcotics is the first step in the dissolution of will power which leads ultimately to disastrous ends. The use of any drug, whether narcotic or stimulant, which makes a person surrender his will power even for a limited time, takes away a certain fine omething which makes it ensier fo that person to surrender his will to any other individual who may tempt him to the doing of that from which his better nature shrinks and would recoil if not thus vitiated. And it is claimed that the iniquity in high places in the social world is largely due to the unlimited and continuous use of stimulants in the hours of activity and narcotics in the

periods of rest. Insomnia may be distressing, but not at all dangerous. You frequently hear people say that they have not slept a wink all night, which statement, if literally true, would indicate serious con-ditions, but the fact of the matter usually is that such a person has snored three hours to lying awake one. When person doesn't manage to sleep even ve or ten minutes during an entire alght, though trying to fall asleep, there danger requiring the physician's kill, but many simple remedies for deeplessness or less severe and pro tracted persistency have been suggested by physicians and individuals which may be interesting, and possibly

cial, to the great army of the afflicted. Dr. William B. Wood, who has some advanced and original theories on this ubject, says: "Insomnia is almost invariably a symptom of some functional or organic disorder, and implies the exstence of causes that have been opera tive for some considerable time. As we ordinarily speak of sleeplessness, func tional disorders only are the responsible causes we have in mind. It is a condition warning ustof more serious compli-cations to follow. Sleep is the period in which the nervous system is called upon

for the least expenditure of energy and the time when the greatest re-inforce-ment of the system takes place. Nature's storage battery is recharged through the activity of the nutritive system. This re-enforcement process is interfered with by any degree of sleeplessness, because perfect functional cerebral rest is nature's law of repair. In the consideration of questions of practical hygiene it is often forgotten that from one-third to one-half of our time is spent in our sleep-ing apartments, and that this period is one in which nature demands that the individual should be in the condition that best conduces to nerve repose and tissue repair. So far as the treatment of the various degrees of insomnia is concerned, it is a question of the ut-most importance. The conditions of our civilization are such that overexcitement and overwork are almost a law of daily being. In the life of our cities great numbers of people are daily expending more nervous

energy than their vital forces can replace. They are expending more than their income and making inroads upon their capital. The nervous system is usually the last to break down and the last to recover. How far it is safe and wise to use narcotics, sedatives, and stimulants is by no means certain. Sleep artificially produced by whatever means does not result in genuine functional rest nor being into full play the normal restorative powers of the system. Under these conditions the daily sleeping potion becomes a too easy habit and soon a necessity, and only seems to defer the day when exhausted nature will exact her penalty and demand her only remedy

Dr. William A. Hammond recommends as therapeutical measures of relief for insomnia, first, "those which by their tendency to soothe the nervous system or distract attention diminish the action of the heart and blood vessels or ands wentle friction of the surface of the body, soft, undulatory movements, a repetition of a series of words, etc. He also recommends a supper of plainly cooked and nourishing food. He asserts that people, especially women, are often underfed, the tone of the system is lowered and local congestion of the different parts of the body is the result. If the brain be one of those wakefulness is the result and many cases of insomnia of the passive variety require food and stimulants, whisky being preferable, as less likely to disagree with the stomach. Coffee, though, in some cases of passive wakefulness is a speedy When an individual is strong, the cure. heart beating with force and rapidity and great mental excitement be present ice water upon the head is a good sleep Mothers in Thibet are said to place their wakeful children where a small stream of cold water falls on their hends.

Then individuals who by excessive mental exertion have lessened the contractability of the cerebral vessels almost always experience great difficulty in getting to sleep while lying down, be cause the position has a tendency to send more blood into the head and increase the congestion and general functional activity. Pope was wont to ring for pens and paper in the night at Lord Bolingbroke's to record poetry. Margaret Duchess of Newcastle kept young ladies about her all night rendy to write at dictation the thoughts which came to her directly she laid her head upon the pillow. Brindley, the great engineer, always went to bed a day or two to think out a great scientific project, and Sir Walter Scott said the ast half hour in bed was the best thinking time in the whole day. All of this goes to show, as the doctor says, that those positions of the body which tend o impede the flow of blood from the brain, and at the same time do not obstruct its passage through the arteries, while eausing hyperiemia, produce in-somnia, and should be avoided." Dr. Eccleston advocates the food treat-

nent for insomnia, on the ground that animals and babies always eat and then deep, and concludes that not only does he process of digestion aid sleep, but vice versa sleep aids digestion, because during digestion the stomach requires more blood, and what more natural than that the supply be furnished by the dor-mant brain, which is the most muscular organ of the body? The fact that indirestible food causes wakefulness he exclains by saying that insomnia comes from the discomfort of the labored process of digestion, which discomfort would have been felt if the person had remained awake, only that cupation would have given less time to Dr. Eccleston rec enlize the distress. ommends a hot bath just before retiring in a bath room at a temperature of 65° gradually raised during the bath to 75° The patient should stoop and have the read and face drenched with water at 100° to dilute brain vessels. whole body, except the head, immersed in a both at 08°, the temperature in-creasing to 105° or 110°. When the first accelerated pulse has fallen to slow, steady beating the patient should be put to sleep with warm blankets over the ex-Of course insomnia is most often found

among brain workers, whose brain activ-ity causes the flow of too groat an mount of blood to the head. The nerves ontrolling the contraction of the blood sells through weariness fail to perform their duty, and a temporary passive ongestion is established, which effectually prevents sleeping the early part of the night. The victim should lie with the head raised very high with philows. Frequently the sufferer who has counted himself off into dreamland

after hours of misery is awakened toward morning again, and sleep seems more hopeless than ever. This awakening is due usually to the sudden and violent contracting of these malieious little nerves who failed to perform their duty in the early part of the night, and wakefulness is caused by lack o blood in the brain. It requires strength to sleep, and this burning attack of wakefulness is usually relieved by a cup of beef tea, or a glass of cold water may refresh you and set the blood again in the right direction.

As for the number of hours of sleep repuired, that is a question which each individual must answer for himself. One man finds he can do more work in a day by sleeping nine hours than by sleeping seven and working during the other two. Another man may require but seven hours' rest, and between these hours the average must be reached. Of course, as people grow older they seem to require less sleep, but this may be due quite as much to their lessened ac-tivity as to their inc 3 ased years,

#### EDUCATIONAL.

There is a marked revival of interest in se cret societies at Johns Hopkins university.

The Philadelphia Social university is give ng a series of Sunday lectures and concerts. Amherst was the first college in the coun try to make regular gymnastics compulsory. The proportion of lazy and dull students is aid to be less this year than ever before at

Dr. McCosh of Princeton has just passed his seventieth year. Its arrival found him

President Washington visited Brown university 100 years ago this mother honorary degree of L.L. D. . The library of Cornell university contains 100,000 volumes. A new library building is to be built at a cost of \$260,000.

Many of the students of Johns Hopkins went home to enjoy the Easter vacation, but most of them spent the time in Baltimore.

The first 'varsity race ever rowed in western New York will take place in Lake Cayuga June 18. Cornell and Bowdoin will be the

'The Poet's Mission" is the subject which has been announced for the best essay on English literature for the alumni prize of \$50 at Fordham university. The University of Pennsylvania has begun

the issue of a series of menographs representing work done in the fields of philosophy psychology and ethics. Charles P. Biddle of Omaha, who died here

recently, was a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity of Dickinson college, and resolutions of respect were passed on his death. Susannah Warfield, a wealthy lady who died recently in Carroll county, Maryland, has left all her property to found an Episcopal college, which is to be named after her. Dr. Simon N. Patten, professor in the Wharton school of finance and economy at the University of Pennsylvania, has in press a book entitled "The Economic Basis of Pro

Dr. E. J. James, professor in the Wharton chool of finance and economy at the University of Pennsylvania, is preparing for the American economic conference a paper on the "Canal Question in the United States." The University of Helsingfors, Russia, has at the present time 1.735 students, among whom are 17 women. These are divided into the following faculties: One hundred and eighty-nine theological students, 601 law, 148 medical, 408 philological, and 399 natural

sciences and mathematics. Paris public schools are overcrowded, and the authorities propose to help to remedy the difficulty by forbidding the attendance at them of children of foreigners. There are 60,000 foreign children is the city, and at least 5,000 of them are retting a French edueation free at the public schools.

The catalogue of the college department of the university of Pennaylvania for 1880-00 has just been issued. There 162 professors and assistants, an increase of ten over the number last year. The number of electives has been largely increased, so that with a pudicious supervision a student can now seeet almost any course he desires,

A recently issued catalogue of the Theological Seminary of Rutgers shows that there are at Hertzog hall lifty-eight students, thir ty-sight of whom are in the various classes, while the other twenty are preparing for enrance into the first, or junior class. The cat dogue shows one fact that has been a matte f considerable comment, and that is an un-sually large number of students who are not raduates of any college.

The university of St. Petersburg numbers 759 students. Divided into their classes in society there are 1.145 either noble or the sons of officials, 148 sons of notable citizens or if merchants of the first guild, 116 sons of dergymen of the orthodox church, 280 of citi-legymen of the second guild and in-lustrials, 51 peasants, 8 Cossacks and 21 of

At the Columbus, O., penitentiary every anday morning some twenty gentlemen con the various churches of the city spend n hour teaching the international lesson to an hour teaching the international lesson to little groups of men. 400 of whom are in regu-lar attendance. At the preaching services in the afternoon congersions frequently occur. Night schools, a library of 4,000 volumes and bible placed in every ceil, contribute to the

"When the world's fair project was first in agurated," said Chief Clerk Rhees of the Smithsonian institution, "we at once began preparations for making an exhibit no mat-ter what locality was fixed upon. Estimates prepared, based upon previous experiences at the confermal exposition at Philadelphia in 1876, and the New Orleans cotton exposition few years ago, show that about \$500,000 could be required for 1893. This sum, if placed at our disposal, would enable us to give the people of this and other countries a very good illustration of the work that is beig accomplished by the Smithsonian institu-

#### IMPLETIES.

A church fair is like a tool scrape. It's usier to get into it than it is to get out. "It is sad," they say, "that sinners should be so sweet and saints should be so sour." The church loves a cheerful giver—and was never known to refuse a gift from a giver

The plous man and the atheist always talk of religion: the one of what he loves and the other of what he fears. The next world's fair will have wings, but she won't hover around Chicago to any Tom Tucker—Why is a kiss like a sermon? lack Horner—Because it requires two heads and an application.

Though cleanliness next to godliness is, Den't think your soul you can save Merely by donning your best suit of clothes And getting a Sunday shave.

Boy Preacher-I think of taking a rest after my archious labor of two score years. Bishop - Wherefore, my son t Boy Preacher →

To restore my youth The Preacher—Well, Sam, how have you been getting along since your conversion? Sam—Oh, furst rate, sah, fust rate. Me and de whole family has quite lyin', swearin' and stealin' in a great measure.

The Angel Gabriel (with his trumpet at his this)—Toot! Toot! Too-o-co— Member of English Syndicate—I say, there! Stop that I My lease on this planet doesn't expire for fifty years yet!

Go and join the glad procession On the way to church,
Think not of papa's expression,
He is in the lurch.
Sweetest thoughts thy musings fill,
You've the bonnet—he the bill.

Boston Mother-You won't go to heaven Willie, if you are such a naughty boy. Willie Oh, well, I don't expect to go everywhere. I went to the circus yesterday and to the theater the day before. Besides, I'm in

"L" road conductor, absent mindedly in the throng—Step along lively, both gates." St. Peter—Hi there, young man, step aside. There's only one entrace here. You have worried my passengers too much already. Your ticket must be for the other place.

If we understand the position of the good brethren of the Protestant Episcopal church in South Carolina they are perfectly willing to accord to their colored members a piace in the kingdom of heaven. All they object to is issociating with them here on earth.

associating with them here on earth.

Little Johnny W—— is four years old, and formerly lived in Bangor. His parents now reside in Augusta. The other day Johnny's natural aptitude for fun and mischlef led him to commit some trifling misdemennor, which was promptly rebuked by his mother. She dwelt upon the fact of God seeing us and always knowing what we are doing. The idea seemed to impress Johnny forcibly, and for several moments he remained silent. At last he broke out with: "Say, mother, does last he broke out with: "Say, mother, does God see everything in Augusta?" "Yes," was the solemn reply. "He sees our every net." Whereupon the young sinner exclaimed: "Good gracious, mother! Let's

nove back to Bangor!" Dr. Birney, catarrh specialist, Bee bldg.

A black fan of turkey's feathers is considered chic with the most delicate evening tol-

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